

# WELCOME, TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION!

Bay St. Louis is host today to members of the Hancock County Teachers' Association. Business sessions are held at the courthouse. There are over fifty teachers in attendance, one of the best meetings yet held. Bay St. Louis welcomes, thrice welcome, the teachers.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

## L. N. TO BUILD STEEL BRIDGE AT RIGOLETS PASS, IS ANNOUNCED

Will Be One of the Finest Structures of Steel and Concrete in Country—To Cost Over Three Million Dollars—To Be Built of Special Design to Withstand Any of the Biggest Equinoctial Storms That Have Ever Visited This Section. Will Have No Equal.

WILL REQUIRE TWO YEARS TO CONSTRUCT GREAT BRIDGE

President Mapother Issues Official Statement—Gives Description of Proposed Monster Structure—Facts and Figures of More Than Ordinary Interest—Similar Structures to Follow at Chef and Bay St. Louis—Plan to Straighten Road and Eliminate Curves.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad is about to begin the construction of a modern steel and concrete bridge to replace the wooden structure it has used to cross the Rigolets. Surveys and plans for the bridge are complete, and Superintendent John Bose has been authorized by President Mapother to announce work on the bridge will begin as soon as material and operatives can be assembled. The construction of the bridge is expected to require two years.

The new bridge will be 4,595 feet long. The approach to it will be 10,060 feet long.

There will be eight large steel truss spans, each 330 feet long, with one draw span of 414 feet.

It will require 16,879,000 pounds of steel to construct the bridge. The largest span will weigh 1,500,000 pounds. The piers supporting the steel bridge work will be of unusual form, especially designed to withstand wind, current and waves, during violent tropical hurricanes. They will be 34 feet in diameter, placed 70 feet below the bottom of Rigolets Pass. The piers will be constructed of concrete strongly and heavily reinforced with hundreds of steel rods. Each pier will contain about 2,700 cubic yards of concrete and weighing 13,100,000 pounds.

"This enormous structure work is estimated to cost \$3,180,000. It will take about two years to complete it.

Hope to Stand All Storms.

The piers and superstructures have been designed to stand any storms which have heretofore occurred on this coast, but it is impossible to predict the violence of storms which may occur in the future, and it may be that storms of such violence may hereafter occur which would destroy any bridge which it is practicable to build.

Notwithstanding this possible risk and the very great cost and serious difficulties of building a substantial bridge over the Rigolets, the Louisville & Nashville will undertake its construction, and will build a bridge capable of carrying any locomotive now in use.

The project is voluntarily undertaken by the Louisville and Nashville. No question concerning the sufficiency and safety of the existing structure or the existing operating practices are involved. As a result of careful investigation the present structures across the Rigolets and Chief Menteur were found to be perfectly safe and the operating and maintenance practices all that could be desired in the interest of safety from the public standpoint."

Mr. Mapother's Statement.

The statement authorized by Mr. Mapother follows:

"The new bridge will be 4,595 feet long. The approach to it will be 10,060 feet long.

There will be eight large steel truss spans, each 330 feet long, with one draw span of 414 feet.

It will require 16,879,000 pounds of steel to construct the bridge. The largest span will weigh 1,500,000 pounds. The piers supporting the steel bridge work will be of unusual form, especially designed to withstand wind, current and waves, during violent tropical hurricanes. They will be 34 feet in diameter, placed 70 feet below the bottom of Rigolets Pass. The piers will be constructed of concrete strongly and heavily reinforced with hundreds of steel rods. Each pier will contain about 2,700 cubic yards of concrete and weighing 13,100,000 pounds.

"This enormous structure work is estimated to cost \$3,180,000. It will take about two years to complete it.

Hope to Stand All Storms.

The piers and superstructures have been designed to stand any storms which have heretofore occurred on this coast, but it is impossible to predict the violence of storms which may occur in the future, and it may be that storms of such violence may hereafter occur which would destroy any bridge which it is practicable to build.

Notwithstanding this possible risk and the very great cost and serious difficulties of building a substantial bridge over the Rigolets, the Louisville & Nashville will undertake its construction, and will build a bridge capable of carrying any locomotive now in use.

The project is voluntarily undertaken by the Louisville and Nashville. No question concerning the sufficiency and safety of the existing structure or the existing operating practices are involved. As a result of careful investigation the present structures across the Rigolets and Chief Menteur were found to be perfectly safe and the operating and maintenance practices all that could be desired in the interest of safety from the public standpoint."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears

Signature of *Dr. J. A. Evans*

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

GEX & WALLER,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Merchants Bank Building.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

DR. J. A. EVANS,

DENTIST.

Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6.

Hancock County Bank Building,

Telephone No. 34.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

ROBT. L. GENIN,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR

AT LAW.

Practices in all Courts.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

# The Spaulding Echo

## The County Paper.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1922.

### MUNICIPALLY-OWNED GOLF LINKS.

Municipally-owned golf links are becoming popular in the communities where resorters frequent. It has proven in California and Florida a great asset, and it is expected in Bay St. Louis the subject will become in vogue. It is a matter deserving of much consideration.

SIST YEAR—NO. 39.

## GULFPORT CAPTURES LARGEST DEVIL FISH KNOWN IN MISS. CULF

Gulfport, Miss., Sept. 27.—While Charles R. Swanson and Harold (Pete) Osinich were trawling for shrimp in the Gulfport channel today, six miles from shore, they bagged the largest devil fish probably ever captured in the Gulf of Mexico waters in this vicinity. The monster measures 18 feet from side to side and was 13 feet in length. Estimates of its weight ranged from 2,000 to 3,000 pounds.

Thirty-two men attempted to pull it on the beach and could only succeed in getting half of its body out of the water. Although the boat was equipped with a 28 horsepower engine, nearly four hours was required to tow it ashore. On account of its being entangled in the net it was impossible to offer any resistance. Otherwise, those capturing it say it would have probably wrecked and swamped the boat. Even entangled in the net as it was, when it brought its flappers down the noise was like the report of a gun, its captors say.

Hundreds of persons went down to the basin today to view the monster.

A number of devil fish have been seen in the Gulfport channel, this summer and on more than one occasion small craft has had to weigh anchor and move quickly out of the way when the fish were seen coming. Local anglers stated all the fish were of a size sufficiently huge to hurt a small launch out of the water.

Recently a party of fishermen went in pursuit of devil fish equipped with harpoons and although three were harpooned, each succeeded in making its escape.

Where shall we get lumber for our barns, houses, fences, etc., when there is no timber left? The last good stand of timber is on the Pacific Coast. The cost of freight alone on lumber brought from this region will be two or three times as much as the lumber is worth at the place where it is cut.

What is true of Mississippi, is true of the South. Mississippi, however, being a State of extremely scanty resources, outside of its farm lands and timber, she must of necessity depend upon the production and sale of those resources to buy what she must have from the outside. When the timber is gone, the State will be in a most distressing condition. What shall we do to continue the supply of timber? The answer is practice Forestry.

J. ROLAND WESTON.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS FROM SELLERS.

Month of Successful School Work Completed—New School Building Anticipated—Personal and General News Notes.

Under the instructions of the most efficient faculty, Sellers school has completed a month of successful work. The faculty is composed of R. V. Upshaw, principal; Miss Sadie Blackwell, first assistant; Miss Mattie Willie Walker, second assistant; Miss Elma Politz, intermediate; and Miss Gladys Freeman, primary.

At the recent election the school bonds were favored by a large majority and Sellers hopes to have its new two-story brick building with all modern equipment in the near future. As soon as the new building is completed it is hoped to make the school an affiliated one. The new piano has arrived and adds greatly to the school.

What will people do for a

livelihood and where will they go for work when the supply is exhausted? The value of the products of timber run well over a \$100,000,000 a year in this State. This will be all gone in fourteen to seventeen years from now.

Where shall we get lumber for our barns, houses, fences, etc., when there is no timber left? The last good stand of timber is on the Pacific Coast. The cost of freight alone on lumber brought from this region will be two or three times as much as the lumber is worth at the place where it is cut.

What is true of Mississippi, is true of the South. Mississippi, however, being a State of extremely scanty resources, outside of its farm lands and timber, she must of necessity depend upon the production and sale of those resources to buy what she must have from the outside. When the timber is gone, the State will be in a most distressing condition. What shall we do to continue the supply of timber? The answer is practice Forestry.

J. ROLAND WESTON.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS FROM SELLERS.

Month of Successful School Work Completed—New School Building Anticipated—Personal and General News Notes.

Under the instructions of the most efficient faculty, Sellers school has completed a month of successful work. The faculty is composed of R. V. Upshaw, principal; Miss Sadie Blackwell, first assistant; Miss Mattie Willie Walker, second assistant; Miss Elma Politz, intermediate; and Miss Gladys Freeman, primary.

At the recent election the school bonds were favored by a large majority and Sellers hopes to have its new two-story brick building with all modern equipment in the near future. As soon as the new building is completed it is hoped to make the school an affiliated one. The new piano has arrived and adds greatly to the school.

What will people do for a

News Notes of Personal and General Interest From St. Joseph's Academy.

This week was an uneventful one, as both pupils and teachers have been as busy as bees. An examination in arithmetic and algebra contributed to keep them so. The pupils are working for highest average—and incidentally for first place.

On entering the class room Monday morning our smiles vanished, for our gay spirits received somewhat of a shock when our teacher said: "As an exercise, write an extract of Father's sermon of yesterday."

Well, we did the best we could, for most of us, like the little girl in the story book, had lost our memory.

Moral: Be more attentive to sermons.

The seniors had a class meeting, during which important regulations were laid down. The meeting will be held once a month, and all events pertaining to school matters will be discussed.

Volleyball tennis and basketball are progressing. The last few evenings have been devoted to practice and results look promising. Although they will soon be able to appreciate the basketball court to the full, they are doing their best, but—What can be expected?

When Val knocks the balls sky-high? And Mag lets them all pass by? When Mae never gets a throw? And Tub is always very slow? And Bee is trying to keep cool? And Val changed her style of hair-combing?

Is so interested in tennis? Melia looks in Cleo's desk for her books?

Any racket about the campus is excusable, now that we're playing tennis.

N. B.—All students are invited to the ball Thursday. (Volley-Ball.)

ROLL OF HONOR.

Seniors—Valmae Saucier, Beatrice Brown, Myrtle Mader, Amelia Scadette, Margaret Heitzmann, Cleo Tolman.

Juniors—Marcelle Tielhard, Regina Blaize, Clara Blaize, Gertrude Calhoun.

Tenth Grade—Genevieve Green, Adrian Combe, Veronica Manieri, Alice Plaque, Oleana Maufrey, Marie Perry, Margaret Vial, Carmel Kuebel, Nell Thompson, Geraldine Roe, Edwige Balencie.

Ninth Grade—Bessie Batson, Fannie Marquez, Alice Blaize, Isabel Combe, Mary Scadette, Caroline Lon, Anne Lot, Dolores Vial, Laura Roy, Beulah Sherry.

Eighth Grade—Eugenia Asher, Lillian Maynard, Alberta Beyer, Bernice Smith, Evelyn Boh, Erin Saucier, Vivian Blaize, Margaret Blaize, Marie Hammersbach, Celia Wise.

Seventh Grade—Lucile Robelet, Victoria Gabrie, Geraldine Calhoun, Lois Hobbs, Evelyn Monti, Suzanne Norton.

Sixth Grade—Genevieve Monti, Verma Batson, Elmire Vidore, Jessie Kachler, Cora Gray, Jeanne Benedetto, Emelia S-y, Irma Dresner, Judith Maufrey, Hazel Kergosien, Kathleen Renshaw.

## MONSTER SHRIMP ONE-FOOT IN LENGTH CAUGHT IN LOUISIANA.

A monster shrimp more than one foot long and belonging to a species heretofore unknown in this part of the world, has made its appearance in Louisiana waters during the last week. Two specimens of the new family have been caught and turned over to Percy Viosca, State entomologist, who is wearing out his catalogues in an effort to classify them.

One of the mysterious monsters was caught Thursday in Little Lake by a trawler of the New Orleans Sea Food Company, and delivered to the museum authorities by Lloyd Roberts, manager of the company. The other was caught by Alver Hudson in Bayou St. Dennis.

The big fellows are apparently connected with the river shrimp family, although they differ from it in several respects, principally in size. They have ten legs, or feelers, the second pair of which are longer than the entire body and covered with hair, constituting the creature's chief means of keeping in touch with the world's happenings, according to Mr. Viosca.

The entomologist believes the species is not a native of Atlantic or Gulf Coast waters, but probably was brought here on an ocean wave and found its new surroundings so favorable that it grew to immense proportions. Or, he says, it may be a marine variety cast up from some faraway ocean cavity.

One of the shrimp will be preserved and sent to Washington for examination and classification.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

CENTRAL SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

Enrollment is Greater Than That of Last Year—High School Department Has New Pupils—Personal and Other Notes of Interest.

The public schools opened with an enrollment almost ten per cent greater than that of last year. Among the rooms having increased numbers of pupils, two are very noticeable. Miss Nina Ladner has thirty pupils, while for the same period last year she had under twenty. Miss Olga von Drozkowski has forty-one children packed into a room which was vacant to accommodate about twenty-five in which last session she had twenty-one pupils.

In the high school department there are six pupils who were not in the schools here last session. These pupils are: Ione Von Drozkowski, who attended the local academy last year; Anna Eshe, come to us from Waveland; Elizabeth Day is from the public schools of Baton Rouge; Sam and Virgil Fuch are in the public schools of New Orleans during the past session.

Two of our pupils from last year's high school class are going elsewhere to school this session. Sewell Firsche is going to S. S. C., where there are more large boys and he can take part in football. Anita Jordy is in the Esplanade High School in New Orleans.

Miss Mary Ella Cottongim, of Gulfport, who was selected to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Clara Kergosien, seems to be making friends and to get the children interested in their work.

The school library, through the instrumentality of the P. T. A., received a splendid addition last week when Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Forward presented us with a handsome sectional bookcase filled with such standard works as the writings of Irving, Webster, Byron and Burns. The case also contains bound volumes of the Spectator, and many valuable historical works. There are also volumes of fiction, including some of the works of Mark Twain.

## MONSTER SHRIMP ONE-FOOT IN LENGTH CAUGHT IN LOUISIANA.

A monster shrimp more than one foot long and belonging to a species heretofore unknown in this part of the world, has made its appearance in Louisiana waters during the last week. Two specimens of the new family have been caught and turned over to Percy Viosca, State entomologist, who is wearing out his catalogues in an effort to classify them.

One of the mysterious monsters was caught Thursday in Little Lake by a trawler of the New Orleans Sea Food Company, and delivered to the museum authorities by Lloyd Roberts, manager of the company. The other was caught by Alver Hudson in Bayou St. Dennis.

The big fellows are apparently connected with the river shrimp family, although they differ from it in several respects, principally in size. They have ten legs, or feelers, the second pair of which are longer than the entire body and covered with hair, constituting the creature's chief means of keeping in touch with the world's happenings, according to Mr. Viosca.

The entomologist believes the species is not a native of Atlantic or Gulf Coast waters, but probably was brought here on an ocean wave and found its new surroundings so favorable that it grew to immense proportions. Or, he says, it may be a marine variety cast up from some faraway ocean cavity.

One of the shrimp will be preserved and sent to Washington for examination and classification.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION FOR 1922-23.

Organize For School Year and Outline Program—Mrs. R. L. Breath Re-Elected Head—Organization is Live and Progressive.

A new corps of officers was elected and a program of work for the coming year outlined at the first meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association for the 1922-23 school session last Friday afternoon at Central school.

An unusually large number of mothers, teachers and others interested in the work of the P. T. A. attended the meeting.

County Superintendent Keller made a short talk, lending encouragement to the movement and pledging his hearty co-operation.

Letters were read from several State and district officers of the P. T. A., among them one highly commending the work of the Bay organization. It related the local association has received notable praise because of its accomplishments.

Many business details were settled, among them being the selection of a regular meeting date. The first Friday of each month, at Central school, from 3 to 4:30 p. m. was chosen.

A committee, of which Mrs. W. W. Forward is chairman, was appointed to entertain the visiting teachers of Hancock county with lunch at the residence of the president, Mrs. R. L. Breath, Saturday, September 30.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Rita L. Breath, president; Mrs. George Firsche, vice president; Mrs. Leo Seal, secretary; Mrs. R. N. Stephens, treasurer.

Forest Fires Endanger Homes.

Laurel, Miss., Sept. 27.—Forest and field fires are reported by automobile travelers to be raging from Richton to Overt on the east side of the road and in some places the fire has crossed to the west side and is rapidly spreading westward. The smoke is so dense in the road that it is difficult for car drivers to see the road many feet ahead. Homes have been destroyed, but many are endangered.

## HENRY FORD BREAKS COMBINE TO HOLD UP PRICE OF COAL

Manufacturer Closes Plant at Detroit Temporarily for Purpose—Coup Was Successful in Purpose and Effect—He Says Do Not Buy Now—Prices Will Now Tumble, and the Downward Trend Will Continue. Ford Again Proves Country-Wide Benefactor.

FORD ELIMINATES COAL SHORTAGE FOR WINTER.

Says There Is Enough Coal Above Ground to Run Country For Long While—Says Mine Owners Are Not to Blame—Bitter Against Hoover and Interstate Commerce Commission—Blames Them for High Price of Coal—Detroit Benefactor. Is Wizard in Many Ways.

Henry Ford in a newspaper interview advised the people of the country to "buy as little coal as possible now," declaring coal prices are tumbling.

Mr. Ford granted the interview shortly after his return from Southern Ohio, where he arranged for an uninterrupted movement of coal to Detroit industries.

"Tell the people of the whole world you can," Mr. Ford said in his interview, "that if they would save money they should not buy coal in any great amount now. Tell them to buy only enough to get along with. For coal prices are tumbling and they will go much lower. They will have opportunity, later on, to get their winter coal much more cheaply."

Mr. Ford, in company with his son, Edsel, president of the Ford Motor Company, spent three days along the Detroit, Toledo and Ironport railroad, the manufacturer's property, and saw hundreds of thousands of tons of coal moving northward, he said. They arranged for an ample supply of fuel for the Ford plants for the next sixty days, he announced.

"There is enough coal above ground to run the country for a long time," Mr. Ford said. "The high prices were made because the supply was held back from the market. But the price is falling rapidly. We bought 500 cars of coal in Toledo for \$5 a ton. That is, we paid \$500,000 for the freight rate from the mines to Toledo. At Cincinnati Edsel arranged for a sixty day supply of coal for approximately \$3 a ton at the mines. And that is \$2 a ton less than what the brokers are asking for coal here. The brokers have held their coal so long that their profits have been wiped out and now they must unload at any price. Before spring comes you'll see coal sell for a good deal below \$3 a ton."

"Mine Owners Blameless."

"The mine owners are not to blame for the coal situation," said Mr. Ford. "The brokers are the robbers, and they are financed by a group of bankers who participate in the robbery. If these grafters were cut off, the price of coal would be reduced 50 per cent without reducing either miners' wages or the profits of the coal companies."

"If we had not closed our industries the price of coal to households would have gone to \$25 a ton this winter. It might have gone to \$50 a ton. I know a domestic consumer in a city near Detroit who was informed by his coal dealer that the price of anthracite would be \$25 a ton. The customer was required to make a deposit of \$10 a ton before the dealer would book the order."

"I don't know how others feel about such grafting, but I will not stand for it. I would have kept our plants closed sixteen years if necessary to break the artificial coal shortage. I am fighting for a principle. We could have paid \$3 or \$4 a ton more, perhaps, without adding more than 50 cents to the cost of a car, but if we had paid the graft the people would have been plundered for millions. There is no use of our paying high wages to our men if profiteers are to take it away from them the next moment. We closed our plants to protect the public. The public welfare was the only consideration that moved me when I decided to shut down."

Ford is very bitter against Hoover and the Interstate Commerce Commission, blaming them for the high price of coal.

PASCAGOULA THE PROGRESSIVE.

First Warrior Barge Soon Will Enter Pascagoula.

Pascagoula, Miss., Sept. 27.—The first barge of the Mississippi-Warrior Service of the Federal Barge Line is expected to arrive in Pascagoula soon with a cargo of merchandise from New Orleans consigned to local retail concerns.

The barges will discharge the cargo at the public wharf, where facilities are excellent for handling this type of commerce.

For the present one barge a week will enter this port and discharge freight from points along the route. Arrangements are being made with local manufacturers for the barges to take out shipments consigned to river points and to other destinations, the water rate being low enough to make favorable competition with railroads.

Much activity is in progress at the ship-building plants along the river front, with three fishing and oyster schooners, one barge and other small craft under course of construction, while work is progressing on several jobs of general overhauling of schooners and river craft.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF HIGH STANDARD AND CONTINUED GROWTH

# Harris' Jersey Ice Cream

MADE BY HARRIS ICE CREAM COMPANY

## NOTICE.

IF ANY

# PECANS

FOR SALE, PHONE 266 OR WRITE

## A. BATTISTELLA,

P. O. Box—5 Bay St. Louis, Miss.

## S. S. C. HAS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1922-23.

First Game of Season Sunday, October 8th—La. Southwestern, November 4th—Thanksgiving Date Open.

Football schedule for 1922 has been announced by the athletic department of St. Stanislaus College. The first game of the season will occur on Sunday, October 8th, with St. Aloysius College, of New Orleans, Louisiana Southwestern, of Lafayette, La., will play here on Saturday, November 4th. The latter will be one of the biggest games of the season and will attract much interest.

For Thanksgiving no date has been closed, but is held open for something big. Walter Reed is captain of the '22 squad, Forster Combs is coach.

Sunday, October 8—St. Aloysius College, at Bay St. Louis.

Saturday, October 14—New Orleans Boys' High, at Bay St. Louis.

Saturday, October 21—Tulane Freshmen, at Bay St. Louis.

Saturday, October 28—Hattiesburg Normal, at Bay St. Louis.

Saturday, November 4—Louisiana Southwestern of Lafayette, at Bay St. Louis.

## Hancock County Bank

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

RESOURCES OVER ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

"No Account Too Small to Serve."

It is said that through the doors of our Bank is the way to efficient service, and courteous and fair treatment.

The organization that supplies this service has been consistently built up step by step and is the achievement of years.

Recognition of this has developed into a policy of constant efforts to increase the efficiency of the service that is known everywhere the name of this Bank is mentioned.

We know, as well as all who come in contact with us, that any service rendered that is not satisfactory to the one served is not satisfactory to us.

FOUR PER CENT PAID ON SAVINGS AND TIME DEPOSITS.

YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED.

## Hancock County Bank

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE ME

I will pay the highest cash prices for

# PECANS.

I have in stock and offer for sale stock of

## EARLY TRIUMPH SEED POTATOES.

## B. MONTELEONE,

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.



## THE SEA COAST ECHO.

C. G. Morsan, Editor and Publisher.

Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss.

Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

**FOR FIRE CALL.**  
**TELEPHONE NO. 159.**  
**FOR POUND KEEPER CALL.**  
**TELEPHONE 142.**

High taxes kill enterprise.

Former tax-payers now buy bonds.

Just like success, failure begets failure.

The selfish man is a liability to any community.

A dime in the bank is worth two in the hand.

Abuse and villification have never built anything.

Although forgotten, an unpaid obligation lives.

Two dollars for your county paper is a mighty good investment.

When a fellow becomes a candidate, how his attitude changes!

A neglected cemetery is the saddest commentary on a community.

Candidates galore next year, thicker than the leaves of Vallombrosa.

Beware of the person who never has a good word for anything or anybody.

The woman who wants to run everything usually balks at the lawn mower.

This is the time of the year to accelerate payments of Christmas savings clubs.

The only part of this country's food supply raised by the middleman is the price.

Hail the Kaiser's memoirs! Before it was, "Hell with the Kaiser!" How times change!

Our objection to putting Europe on her feet is she always wants to sit right down again.

If a good rule works both ways, not breaking a glass means seven years' good luck.

Maybe the reason a drummer is good at talking is because he lives away from home.

Mississippi schools are a credit to any commonwealth. The liberal patronage accorded proves it.

Some fellows who think they belong to the "upper class" started counting from the wrong direction.

The average boy thinks the worst thing about a girl's bobbed hair is that she has to wash her neck.

Cash registers are not of much use in Russia. They prefer bay balers for putting their money away.

Why is it that when a man has something the matter with him his wife does most of the suffering?

We can't understand why Europe should be so poor. She doesn't have to support an army of bootleggers.

Sine men have taken to flying around like birds we may soon have to have scarecrows instead of lightning rods.

Many a Bay St. Louis man who ought to be paddling his own canoe is sitting around wishing it was a motor boat.

"Help me, Cassius, or I sink!" Stokes Robertson is flooding the State with letters of protest. Good fodder for the waste basket.

Talk about your co-operation—we see in an exchange where a San Francisco man met, wooed and won a girl in half an hour.

We read where New York crooks stole a patrol wagon. There is some talk in that city now of nailing down the Brooklyn bridge.

Uncle Sam says each citizen should have \$39.93. If you haven't your per capita, ask your wife. She may have frisked your pants.

Heed not the straw hat edict. It is perpetual summer on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, the land of palms, palm beaches and straw hats.

Henry Ford discovered a forgotten deposit of \$2,000,000.00 in a Canadian bank. Can't you refresh your memory, if you try, dear reader?

Stokes Robertson says he cannot work on a salary of \$5,000.00 and all expenses paid. Why not let somebody else do it? No one is forcing Stokes to it.

Henry Ford has solved the coal problem, but really it is of little or no concern along the Mississippi Gulf Coast, where the call of the great outdoors beckons all the year 'round.

## NEW BRIDGE AT RIGOLETS.

Definite announcement has been officially given out the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company will at once begin the construction of a new bridge across Rigolets Pass, to cost \$2,128,000; that it will be constructed of the most expensive and lasting material and will embrace the very latest of engineering ingenuity. The piers and superstructures, it is announced, have been designed to stand any storms which have heretofore occurred on this coast.

"The project is voluntarily undertaken by the Louisville and Nashville. No question concerning the sufficiency and safety of the existing structure or the existing operating practices are involved," says President Mapother.

Which is all the more to the credit of the new and progressive policy of the company. It is no secret that under former administration the L. & N. was ultra-conservative. The most parsimonious policy, conspicuously so, ever characterized its every move, and frequently not only stood as a reproach, but was a by-word for jest and derision.

Under this policy the Mississippi Gulf Coast, the Eden of America, smart and withered. But today under its new policy of Mapother's manual, we have already witnessed manifold improvements—innovations consecutive and numerous.

This construction at Rigolets will precede the same at Chef Menteur, and the Bay St. Louis bridge will also share similar consideration. In rebuilding its bridges it is the intention of removing as many curves as practicable, as will be done between Rigolets and English Lookout in building the Rigolets bridge. At Bay St. Louis it is also proposed to remove the great sweep of a curve between the bridge terminal and the Bay St. Louis station.

The Mapother administration of the Louisville and Nashville Company is not only to be commended for its progressive and liberal policy and its lavish yet judicious expenditures for the betterment of its physical improvements and amelioration of its service, but it is entitled to the plaudits of every man, woman and child along and contiguous to its territory.

## THE FIRE SEASON.

Everything comes along in due season—as well as the early fall epidemic of fires. It is the time when grass and leaves are becoming dry, furnishing tons of material which one tiny match can easily set off. Careless hunters and especially careless campers along the roadsides will soon start their season of destruction.

Then, too, it is the time of repairing about the premises, getting ready for the cooler days and nights—and also a time of burning rubbish, of starting an early fire in furnace or stove without having first inspected chimneys and flues. Rains throughout the spring and summer months served to rust to the danger point more than one joint of piping in homes around Bay St. Louis. No one has any means of telling, without having investigated, in just what shape the elements have left flues and chimneys. For that reason it is a bad idea to start a fire without first making a careful inspection. It may take five minutes or it may take an entire day to make a complete and thorough investigation. But it would take a good deal longer to replace that which might be destroyed as the result of neglecting such matters.

We can't be too careful in handling fire, especially at this season of the year, when everything about us is in a dry state and highly inflammable. We sorrow with our neighbor when he loses a house or barn by fire, yet we quickly forget the lesson each fire should teach us—and that is to make certain our own premises are in good condition and all fire hazards lessened to the best of our ability to lessen them.

## BULLETIN ON SWEET POTATO STORAGE.

As this is the season of the year when thousands of Mississippi farmers are getting ready to store their sweet potatoes in some manner, State Chief Inspector H. H. Kimball is urging storage house owners and all others who are interested in this subject to secure Bulletin No. 1063 from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. This bulletin is entitled "Sweet Potato Storage Studies." One of the authors of this bulletin, Prof. H. C. Thompson, now of Cornell University, was formerly an assistant to Prof. A. B. McKay, of the Horticultural Department of the Agricultural and Mechanical College.

At the same time, Mr. Kimball is urging all sweet potato growers to carefully inspect their fields for stem rot. All diseased plants and parts of plants should be burned immediately. This is a most insidious disease, and when the soil once becomes infected with it, the disease is likely to be present for years. At digging time, the potatoes should be hand-culled, as that is the time to discover black rot if it is present. All diseased potatoes should be cooked or promptly destroyed. Growers are urged to hand cull all potatoes and to store separately the potatoes selected for planting purposes.

## CAR AND FOOD SHORTAGE.

When there is plenty of everything everybody ought to have plenty. This year every family ought to have a basket of apples for the children to run to. The farmer's hogs are munching apples freely and everybody knows it pays better to feed apples to children than to hogs. Every family ought to be buying apples by the bushel; instead, the housewives are taking home apples in little paper bags. They buy them by the pound, and the grocer lifts out the big apple and puts in a little one to make the scales balance exactly right.

But, the boughs of the early apple trees had to be braced up to keep them from breaking and thousands of bushels never were picked because the growers couldn't get enough for the fruit to pay for the trouble of harvesting it. The same fate befalls many other good foodstuffs. So it always happens when there is plenty. The system of food distribution in this country is maintained only by enforcing a partial shortage.

The reason is the failure of the means of transportation. Always there is the cry of "car shortage." The year 1920 stands out as the one that witnessed our heaviest production, yet there was a continuous car shortage that year, and the necessities of life were hard to get at reasonable prices. Perhaps it doesn't pay the railroads to have cars enough to handle the country's business. But no one can prove that it pays the country to have a car shortage. The food that goes to waste in this country every year would buy an awful lot of freight cars.

## THAT GOLDEN EGG.

Somebody is always killing the goose that laid the golden egg. Somebody is always running a good thing in the ground. And now it appears to be the coal operators who are guilty of spilling their own fat in the fire. Announcement is made by the Metropolitan Insurance Company that its mammoth office building in New York, containing 17,000,000 cubic feet of office room, is to be heated this winter with oil. This same fuel will be used to supply the skyscraper with light and power. A dozen other big New York buildings, including two hotels, two hospitals and a department store, are to be similarly lighted and heated, and the new method promises to be adopted generally throughout the country. Already private homes in many cities depend on oil for fuel. Who knows but sooner or later it will be in common use in towns like Bay St. Louis? And if that time does arrive it will serve as added evidence that it never pays to hit a man just because you happen to have a club in your hand.

## A NEW SIDE LINE.

A new and profitable side line to farming has been developed by three farmers who work in the fields all day near York Center, Ill., and hold up "spooners" along the country roads on Wednesday and Saturday nights. They started about the first of June and averaged about ten visits a week, most of whom were too embarrassed to report the hold-ups. All went well until these agricultural profiteers attempted to hold up the parked car of a deputy sheriff. What happened then is just what ought to happen to people who make life miserable for autoists; people who are capable of plotting such despicable acts for the sake of getting their hands on a dollar or two. We have heard of no such case around Bay St. Louis and we sincerely hope that we never will. For our people have little respect for the man who cannot grant the other fellow the privilege of attending to his own business. And such acts as this might go a good deal rougher with the guilty ones than if it happened in some other section of the country.

The planting of seed oysters, which has been conducted by the Mississippi Oyster Commission, upon the Biloxi and Pascagoula reefs, and of which Chief Oyster Inspector Louis Staehling has charge, has been completed. Upon the Biloxi reefs there was planted 7,000 barrels of seed oysters and upon the Pascagoula reefs 2,000 barrels were planted. The condition of the oysters are said to be good and when the season opens on October 15 the supply is expected to be ample to meet the demand.

A proposal to endorse Henry Ford for president in 1924 has been prepared for presentation to the resolutions committee of the Democratic State convention. Members of the committee declined to forecast the probable fate of the resolution. The resolution proposing the nomination of Ford for presidency will declare the framers do not speak for Mr. Ford or with his consent.

A Montana Indian has killed one of the senators from that State 15 squaws. How that Indian must hate politicians!—Sea Coast Echo.

Must have mistook his man. Probably intended them for one of the Senators from Utah.—Jackson Clarion-Ledger.

People long for the good old days when they could read all the way through a big city daily without finding a word about strikes.

We don't know how many people will agree with us, but to our way of thinking even a homely woman is prettier than a pretty man.

## HOW ABOUT IT?

Uncle Sam has just given out some interesting figures. He shows that the people of the United States are spending at the rate of \$15 each per year for magazines, books, newspapers and printed matter. We want you to study over that figure and sort of make a mental note of about how close you are coming to spending your \$15 a year for these things. We can answer for quite a few citizens around Bay St. Louis because there are still a number who can't see wherein a year's subscription to their home-town paper is an excellent investment. And we have reason to believe the man who can't support his home-town paper isn't spending very many dollars toward the support of papers printed elsewhere. Personally, we don't believe a man need spend all of \$15 a year to keep posted. A good daily, a magazine or two, and ALWAYS the home-town paper, and he is going to be well abreast of the times. But without the home-town paper all is naught. For taking it not only shows wise judgment, but it displays the extent of a man's interest in the community in which he lives.

An unusual condition prevails at the Jefferson Davis Soldiers' Home at Beauvoir, much of which depended upon the treatment given the inmates of the place by Elanathan Tart, superintendent, there has not been a death to occur there within the past forty-five days, although some of the old soldiers are ill and in the hospital. This has been the longest period the home has gone through that there has not occurred a death among those up there.

According to Editor and Publisher, only one newspaper in fifty lives to be five years old—and the mortality is even greater since the war, as cost of production has increased more than 100 per cent.—Laurel Leader.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

### BUDGET OF EXPENSES, HANCOCK COUNTY

For Year 1923, as Provided by Chapter 225, Laws 1922.

General County.	
Assessment \$5,121,812.4	
Levy 8 mills	
Total receipts	\$40,975.30
Disbursements.	
Assessors' salary	1,800.00
Board of Supervisors	3,000.00
Janitor	600.00
County Attorney	900.00
Treasurer	300.00
Stenographer's for court.	500.00
Donation King's Daughters	500.00
Child's Welfare Work	2,300.00
Vitalizing prisoners	1,200.00
Clerk's salary, etc.	2,000.00
Sheriff's ex-officio services	225.00
J. P. and Constable	320.00
Expenses of court	4,000.00
Salary County Agent	2,400.00
Stamps	180.00
Lights, ice, fuel and telephone	600.00
Stationery and printing, etc.	1,500.00
Ceiling, painting and screening	1,500.00
Awning for windows of court house	300.00
Tick eradication work	12,000.00
County Health Officer	600.00
Conveying prisoners and justices	500.00
Holding elections	200.00
Expenses for prisoners.	250.00
County Poor House	900.00
Repairing, etc., around court house	500.00
Miscellaneous	780.00
Sheriff's commission	1,119.10

Grand total	\$40,975.30
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND.	
Assessment, \$5,121,812.49.	
Levy, 8 mills.	
Total receipts	\$33,291.78
Automobile privilege license, gasoline tax	4,095.10

Grand total	\$37,386.68
Disbursements:	
Contractors' salaries	\$18,221.04
Widening Texas Flat Road	13 to 16 miles.
Clermont Harbor Road	3,000.00
Truck driver and helper, gas and oils	2,800.00
New bridges and repairing of old bridges	6,250.00
Bridge tenders and oils.	350.00
New roads	2,500.00
Guard for prisoner	500.00
Sheriff's commissions	965.84

Grand total	\$37,386.68
BOND FUND.	
Assessment, \$5,121,812.49.	
Levy, 1 1/2 mills.	
Total receipts	\$7,682.72
Disbursements.	
Sheriff's commissions	384.14

Grand total	\$7,298.58
BOND "SPECIAL" FUND.	
Assessment, \$5,121,812.49.	
Levy, 1 mill.	
Total receipts	\$5,121.81
Disbursements.	
Sheriff's commissions	256.09

Grand total	\$4,865.72
SCHOOL FUND.	
Assessment, \$3,570,641.49.	
Levy, 5 mills.	
Total receipts (county)	\$17,853.21
Total receipts (State), approximate	17,432.67

Grand total	\$34,628.82
Disbursements.	
Sheriff's commissions	\$ 657.06
Kiln Consolidated School	3,720.00
Transportation	2,400.00
Sellers Consolidated School	1,400.00
Teachers	1,400.00
Transportation	1,400.00
Deleaux Consolidated School	1,600.00
Teachers	1,855.00
Gulfview Consolidated School	1,200.00
Teachers	1,500.00
Logtown School	1,500.00
Teachers	1,500.00

Aaron Academy School:	1,120.00
Teachers	
Flat Top School:	1,120.00
Teachers	
Leetown School:	1,120.00
Teachers	
Napoleon School:	980.00
Teachers	
Kiln Camps School:	650.00
Teachers	
Caesar School:	650.00
Teachers	
Cleveland School:	375.00
Teachers	
Milton School:	420.00
Teachers	
Anner Line School:	350.00
Teachers	
Cap Ladner School:	350.00
Teachers	
White Cypress School:	350.00
Teachers	
Bayou LaTerre School:	385.00
Teachers	
Dilville School:	385.00
Teachers	
Arlington School:	385.00
Teachers	
Bayou Eu Genta School:	420.00
Teachers	
Edwardsville School:	420.00
Teachers	
Cameron Special School:	350.00
Teachers	
Westonia School:	420.00
Teachers	
Gainesville School:	420.00
Teachers	
Dead Tiger School:	350.00
Teachers	
Pearlington School:	420.00
Teachers	
Pleasant Hill School:	350.00
Teachers	

Total common	\$26,980.00
COLORED SCHOOLS.	
Logtown School:	1,155.00
Teachers	
Pearlington School:	1,155.00
Teachers	
Jordan River School:	1,155.00
Teachers	
Gainesville School:	280.00
Teachers	
Catahoula School:	350.00
Teachers	
Deleux Line School:	175.00
Teachers	

Total common	4,270.00
INCIDENTALS.	
County examiners	240.00
School Board	45.00
Libraries	500.00
Superintendents' salary	1,320.96

Total common	\$2,105.96
Grand total	\$4,285.56
10 per cent of total budget	\$428.56

Grand total common	\$34,628.82
KILN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL.	
Assessment, \$531,783.00.	
Levy, 15 mills.	
Total receipts	\$7,975.15
Total disbursements	4,440.00
Sheriff's commissions	398.84
DEDEAUX CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL.	
Assessment, \$62,603.00.	
Levy, 20 mills.	
Total receipts	\$1,252.06
Total disbursements	1,130.00
Sheriff's commissions	62.55

SELLERS CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL.	
Assessment, \$162,200.00.	
Levy, 15 mills.	
Total receipts	\$2,433.00
Total disbursements	1,200.00
Sheriff's commissions	121.65

LAKE SHORE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL.	
Assessment, \$332,428.00.	
Levy, 7 mills.	
Total receipts	\$2,326.99
Total disbursements	750.00
Sheriff's commissions	116.85

AARON ACADEMY SCHOOL.	
Assessment, \$85,620.00.	
Levy, 15 mills.	
Total receipts	\$1,284.30
Total disbursements	120.00
Sheriff's commissions	74.22

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock.	
I, A. A. Kergosien, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors in and for the County and State aforesaid, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Budget of Expenses for the year 1923, adopted by the Board at its regular September, 1922, meeting, as provided by Chapter 225, Laws 1922, and of record in Minute Book K.	
Given under my hand and seal of office, this 14th day of September, 1922.	
A. A. KERGOSEIN, Clerk.	

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF HANCOCK COUNTY.	
For Year 1922, as Provided by Chapter 225, Laws 1922.	
Be it further ordered by the Board that the following statement showing aggregate revenue collected during the current year in said county for county purposes be also published for the month of September, which statement is as follows:	
GENERAL COUNTY.	
Total receipts	\$67,068.98
Total disbursements	66,706.14

Balance	\$362.84
GENERAL COUNTY "SPECIAL."	
Total receipts	\$15,782.95
Total disbursements	15,522.50

Balance	\$260.45
SCHOOL FUND.	
Total receipts	\$61,045.31
Total disbursements	60,340.05

Balance	\$205.26
LOAN WARRANT FUND.	
Total receipts	\$6,645.88
GAME AND FORESTRY PROTECTION FUND.	
Total receipts	\$2,620.08
Total disbursements	1,200.00

Balance	\$14,201.08
---------	-------------

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND.	
Receipts	\$45,390.26
Total disbursements	45,363.02
Balance	\$27.24
SPECIAL BOND FUND.	
Total receipts	\$ 848.80
Total disbursements	5,480.00
Balance	\$1,365.80
ROAD FUND.	
Total receipts	\$2,465.69
Total disbursements	2,400.00
Balance	\$65.69
BOND FUND.	
Total receipts	\$21,032.73
Total disbursements	14,290.00
Balance	\$6,742.73
KILN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL FUND.	
Total receipts	\$9,491.15
Total disbursements	5,028.18
Balance	\$4,462.99
DEDEAUX CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL FUND.	
Total receipts	\$1,661.62
Total disbursements	1,300.90
Balance	\$360.72

SELLERS CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL FUND.	
Total receipts	\$2,905.33
Total disbursements	2,932.79
LOGTOWN SCHOOL FUND.	
Total receipts	\$ 253.99
Total disbursements	49.36
Balance	\$204.63
GULFVIEW CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL.	
Total receipts	\$3,725.00
Total disbursements	2,695.17
Balance	\$1,029.83
State of Mississippi, County of Hancock.	
I, A. A. Kergosien, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors in and for the County and State aforesaid, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Receipts and Disbursements for Hancock County, for the year 1922, of record in Minute Book K of said Board, all as provided in Chapter 225, Laws 1922.	
Given under my hand and seal of office, this 14th day of September, 1922.	
A. A. KERGOSEIN, Clerk.	

## THE BAY HOTEL

(Formerly The Pickwick)  
Under new ownership and new management. Thoroughly Renovated.

Our Dining Room is Opened to the Public.  
**DAILY DINNER**  
A Specialty. Come in and Try a Meal.

Hotel Now Opened. Every Accommodation and Consideration For Guests.

The Bay Hotel, Bay St. Louis, Miss.  
WRITE OR ASK FOR RATES.







## HOW ABOUT AN "EDEN" Washing Machine?

or  
A "Royal" Vacuum Cleaner?

WE HAVE THEM IN STOCK.

BAY ICE, LIGHT & BOTTLING WORKS.

### THE SEA COAST ECHO. CITY ECHOES.

—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kergosien have returned from Monroe, La., where they visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gaines, and family.

—Mr. P. V. Lacoste, who has been in Canada the past three or more weeks in the interest of business, was in New York a few days since on his way to home and friends again.

—Gulf Park College, on the Gulf Coast, opened its second session Wednesday with 135 boarding and 60 resident students, an increase of 50 per cent over last year.

—There will be no regular ball game tomorrow by the S. S. C. force, last Sunday closing the season. All eyes are now turned to the football schedule. First game October 8th.

—Rev. Father James B. McGlade has been appointed assistant pastor of the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, succeeding Rev. Father Gary, now at Biloxi. Father McGlade has arrived and assumed his new duties.

—B. Monteleone has an advertisement in this issue of The Echo announcing he has a supply of Early Triumph seed potatoes for sale at his place of business on the beach front. He will also buy your pecan crop. Telephone 116.

—Mr. C. C. McDonald, well known and successful wholesale merchant, has been on the sick list during the week, but is up and out and will soon be himself again. Mr. Joseph O. Mauffray, front street merchant, is also a member of the sick list this week.

The Specialty Store will be in business but a few weeks longer. Everything closing out, from "Cost" to "Special" cuts on "Black Cat" Hose for men, women and children; "Justite Corsets" and Women's Seal-pax Suits. A day's delay means your loss.

—Mrs. S. Fuch has returned from New Orleans, where she spent a few days at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Joubert, who is at one of the local sanitariums suffering from a broken limb. Mr. and Mrs. Fuch move into their recently purchased home on the beach front today.

—Mr. John S. Reiter, of Lee Town, was a business visitor to Bay St. Louis. He was re-elected secretary of the Pearl River County Baptist Association last week at its 66th annual session held at Spring Hill Baptist Church, eight miles north of Poplarville, a compliment worthily bestowed.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brouns, residing in Carroll avenue for the summer, left this morning for New Orleans by automobile route. Their home has been leased for the winter months to the Santa Cruz family, residing in Julia street, Mr. Santa Cruz traveling to and from New Orleans daily with his son, the latter a student at Tulane.

—Albert Monti has returned from New Orleans, where he executed a contract for plumbing for one of the larger dwellings in course of completion in the Carrollton vicinity. This is quite a recognition of Mr. Monti's ability and a compliment to Bay St. Louis. Having returned home, he will again devote his time and attention to local work.

—Mrs. G. O. Korndorfer and family are preparing to leave Bay St. Louis for their home in Natchez, Miss., on Thursday of next week after spending the summer at the Stokoe place on the beach front. The plan is to return next year. The Stokoe dwelling has been purchased by Henry G. Hester, of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, who will at once begin the renovation of the property for his occupancy next season.

—Statement of the Hancock County Bank of Bay St. Louis appears in this issue of The Echo, showing a total resources of over one million dollars, or, in exact figures, \$1,237,938.87. The loans and discounts are \$594,576.07; individual deposits subject to check, \$316,705.27; savings deposits, \$153,596.30; time certificates of deposits, \$330,631.50; due from branch banks, \$340,904.58. This is a splendid showing and by far exceeds many banks in cities much larger than the size of Bay St. Louis. It speaks well for the management and popularity of the H. C. B. S. H. Weston is president, E. J. Leonhard vice president, Leo W. Seal cashier.

### BOOTS SHOES

Now is a good time to select your Boots, Shoes or Slippers for Fall and Winter wear. We have Shoes for all kinds of weather, and at a range of prices that will also fit your pocketbook.

### DRESS GOODS

New Dress Materials are here. Pretty patterns, that will give good service—bought before the rail strike offered an excuse for advance in wholesale prices. Come in before this stock has been sold down to the point where only short lengths remain.

### FOR MEN AND BOYS

For clothes that will stand hard usage, as well as serviceable clothes for "dress-up" occasions, we have something to satisfy every man and boy in this section. The same holds good in Fall Underwear, Socks, Shirts, Hats, Caps, etc.

WE ARE OUTFITTERS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY—

BUY IT HERE AND BANK THE DIFFERENCE.

THE STORE OF HONEST VALUES.

JOS. O. MAUFFRAY,

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

### COLUMN de BULL.

By Fuller Bull.

Last game of the season was played on the St. Star diamond last Sabbath when the Loyola Stars, under General Sam Cerniglia, marched with a full load against the babes of the House of Brains, like Gen. Jackson, they "marched back again." The famous makers of Cough Drops, The Smith Bros., was the battery for them birds from Loyola, an' they failed to stop our lads from coughin' up enough runs to top the score. The "drops" what were dropped by Smith were all too sweet to do any harm, so our sluggers lopped 'em up a la Ruth & Co. A couple times the score was tied in a knot, but they was always some Babe there ready an' willin' to slam out somethin' to untie it.

Finally, when the tie was standin' at 4 per 4, the V-Prexy signalled to Big Zeke Bonura that he had a earful for him, the lad slides over an' gets this: "Big Boy, get this, we WANT you to break up this doggon thing with a HOME-RUN." Well, Bo, that lad don't do a thing but OBEY ORDERS; he goes to the rubber an' slams out the longest hit what's been our happiness to viz on the local lot.

On act, his bein' brought up on the House of Brains hash, an' laced by every gazook on the lot, Big Gen. Sam Cerniglia was ovated some loud when he goes to the bat (every time). The General didn't hurt the ball none tho'.

To the same above act, when Cricket Kieffer looms up he gets the Glad Mitt. Cricket gets nasty with the horsehide an' bats it for a row of 3 jugs, but the wound healed up before the ninth.

The Kakeater started the twirlin' for the Brain Boys, with Monty receiving, but that champion Kakeater musta had too much Angel Food an' Too-Too Cleveland smiled up as the conquerin' hero. Too-too too much for Loyola.

GOOD game an' score 4 per 5. "I thank you."

Because the main Gazooks of the Crescent burg says that we had ought to put our sky pieces with FELT ain't no reason that WE GOTTA do it. But we DO wonder if any HAT-TER come 'cross to Hizzoner with the necessary lid? Yep, we wonder.

So all you guins what ain't sufferin' with frozen beans, just don't pay this guy no mind, stickta your old Katy as long as you doggon please an' you'll find time an' plenty of it to take to Kellys later.

"Stoke" (Webster) —"To poke or stir up a fire." Wonder who gave Mister Robertson that poky name? Bo, it fits like the paper on the wall, don't it? That guy has POKED it up, too, ain't he? Just now we find that the poor gink says that he CAN'T make out on 5 thou. per Annum. When this rooster runs for Commish of Infernal Rev. he says that he is plumb fool 'bout a guy workin' for a salary; he gets elected to the thushly, an' finds out that he wasn't such a fool 'bout SAT-ARV as he thinked 'bout 'em while them voters wasn't lookin', he slides right 'long on the Commish basis, an' mops up to the tune of \$45,000 per YEAR. Such as were to the hitherto.

We reckon that this Fire-poker will haveta look 'round an' see either while he can cut on the baker an' butcher or land him a nother job. But we taxpayers of this lonely state had oughta fire the Poken an' there'd be oodles fallin' over them selfs SEEKIN' the job at FIVE thous. grand per with all expenses paid. Wouldn't you? Well, I'd tell the

cockeyed world you WOULD.

While we are in the political MIRE, we'd like to ask one nasty ill question: How has old Hancock been represented, what has been done by the great body up Jackson way TO THE BENEFIT OF THE COAST... an' Hancock?

Has anybody heard somethin' drop, or any loud noise? Can't somebody start somethin' an' let's get a lil argument up 'sore to get some report or other? How do the Coast Reps. vote when they get up there?

Our main reason for it all is because we haven't heard the voice of old Hancock, an' we're wonderin' whether she's LOST it.

Quote a young Miss on the Campus: I'm afraid this small space will be cramped.

If they'll cut down that tree, I'll be tickled with glee, For then the public can lampus.

See the novelty Xmas goods and party favors now showing at The Specialty Store, at low prices. Buy now and hide away for Christmas gifts. The store is closing out and you might just as well as the other fellow get a bargain for the kiddies, sweetheart or mother.

—Superintendent H. C. Gooch, of the real wall construction forces, was called to Baltimore, Md., Sunday night by a telegram announcing the serious illness of his mother in that city. A message from him later in the week stated that the patient was getting better and had a chance to recover, and he expected to be able to return soon to his post.

—The first quarterly meeting of the Hancock County Teachers' Association is in session in Bay St. Louis today, with a goodly attendance. At the noon hour the teachers and county school trustees and other officials will be entertained at luncheon by the Bay St. Louis Parent-Teachers' Association at the residence of its president, Mrs. R. L. Breath, on the beach front.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Villere, residing in Uman avenue, left during the week for New York City and other points East. Mr. Villere, an officer of one of the New Orleans banks, will attend the convention of the American Bankers' Association while in New York.

—Victor Williams, well known young colored man proprietor of a meat market in the railroad depot vicinity, lost his wife Thursday morning from acute indigestion. She was a Sims before her marriage and is survived by a family.

### A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM.

Attractions Coming for Next Week. MONDAY, OCT. 2: Seena Owen and Louis Bannison in "Lavenar and Old Lace," and Fox News.

TUESDAY, OCT. 3: Leon Chaney in "Ace of Hearts" and Movie Chats.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4: Edna Murphy and Johnny Walker in "The Jelt," Fox News and comedy.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5: Constance Talmadge in "Wedding Bells" and Prizma.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6: Tom Moore in "From the Ground Up," and Larry Semon comedy.

SATURDAY, OCT. 7: Anna Q. Nilsson and Norma Kerry in "Three Live Ghosts," and Charlie Chaplin in "A Dog's Life."

### STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

HANCOCK COUNTY BANK OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.	
Assets	
Capital Stock	\$1,237,938.87
Surplus Fund	918.44
Loans and Discounts	594,576.07
Overdrafts, unsecured	33,127.49
United States Bonds, Certificates of Indebtedness and	22,000.00
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.	401,711.85
Warrants (State, County and Municipal)	962.22
Guaranty Fund with State Treasurer	2,500.00
Banking House and Lot	22,000.00
Other Real Estate owned	397.63
Furniture and Fixtures	8,000.00
Due from Other Banks—Commercial or Reserve Funds	96,353.50
Exchange and Checks for next day's clearing	250.49
Currency	25,312.00
Gold Coin	375.00
Silver Coin, Nickels and Cents.	1,905.40
Total	\$1,237,938.87
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$1,237,938.87
Surplus Fund	918.44
Undivided Profits, less amount paid for interest, taxes and current expenses	15,462.33
Dividends	24.00
Individual Deposits subject to check	316,705.27
Savings Deposits	153,596.30
Time Certificates of Deposit—Savings	330,631.50
Due Branch Banks	340,904.58
Total	\$1,237,938.87

I, Leo W. Seal, Cashier, do solemnly swear that the above is a true statement of the financial condition of the Hancock County Bank of Bay St. Louis, Miss., located at Bay St. Louis in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, at the close of business on the 15th day of September, 1922, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:  
LEO W. SEAL, Cashier.  
CARTWRIGHT EUSTIS, R. C. ENGMAN, Directors.

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock, sworn to and subscribed before me, Leo W. Seal, Cashier, this 22nd day of September, 1922.

(Seal) F. C. BORDAGES, SR., Notary Public.  
My commission expires Jan. 20th, 1926.

### STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

PEARLINGTON BRANCH OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY BANK	
Assets	
Capital Stock	\$140,918.49
Surplus Fund with State Treasurer	74.00
Loans and Discounts	500.00
Overdrafts, unsecured	146,344.49
Due from Other Banks—Commercial or Reserve Funds	146,344.49
Total	\$140,918.49
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$140,918.49
Surplus Fund	74.00
Individual Deposits subject to check	58,957.81
Savings Deposits	77,966.68
Total	\$140,918.49

I, Leo W. Seal, Cashier, do solemnly swear that the above is a true statement of the financial condition of the Pearlington Branch of the Hancock County Bank, located at Lottown, in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, at the close of business on the 15th day of September, 1922, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:  
LEO W. SEAL, Cashier.  
CARTWRIGHT EUSTIS, R. C. ENGMAN, Directors.

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock, sworn to and subscribed before me, Leo W. Seal, Cashier, this 22nd day of September, 1922.

(Seal) F. C. BORDAGES, SR., Notary Public.  
My commission expires Jan. 20th, 1926.

BOYD—At the residence of her son, Judge Hugh Madden, San Antonio, Texas, on August 12, 1921, at 10:20 o'clock, a. m., AMELIA BOYD (nee O'Rourke), born in Ark. Ireland, in the widow, first marriage of Hugh Madden and in second marriage widow of Clothworth Boyd.

SHAW & WOLEBEN  
ENGINEERS, ARCHITECTS  
GULFPORT, MISS.  
PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, SURVEYS, ESTIMATES  
REPORTS AND SUPERVISION  
FOR  
ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURAL WORKS AND STRUCTURES.



Let Us Insure Your Property

Insuring your property against loss is not only the right thing to do, but it is also good business.

There is nothing that costs so little and which gives such great protection as Insurance.

Let us insure your property NOW! We will welcome you.

## The Merchants Bank AND TRUST COMPANY.

GEO. R. REA, CASHIER.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

FOR SALE.

Piano for sale. Apply to Mrs. H. F. Mattox, Main street.

FOR SALE.

Jersey cow; gives two gallons milk. Also one 65-egg Buckeye incubator, new. Phone 102-M.

FOR SALE.

Ten pure-bred mottle Ancona laying hens; wonderful laying strain; price, \$16.50. Casper A. Russell, Box 36, Waveland, Miss. 2t.

FOR SALE.

A fine bicycle, for girl from 12 to 15 years; excellent condition; \$23.00; years; excellent condition; \$20.00. Apply to Mrs. G. O. Gilbert.

FOR SALE.

One bath house and one interest in wharf at the head of St. Charles street; also one delivery truck, in running condition. Apply at once to Muller & Rupp, Third, near St. Charles Streets, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 1t.

WANTED.

A young married man, with fair education willing to work. Cigarette smokers need not apply. L. B. Capdepon.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC.

During my absence the next two or three months my domesticating business will be taken care of by Mrs. Piazza, opposite my residence in State street. All work will receive prompt and careful attention. Mrs. C. McMillan.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

Entire contents of house on Main street will be sold out this week. Mrs. Carrie Mattox.

## Where Extra Service is Demanded Firestone Cords Predominate

WHEREVER the exacting and tests of tires are most severe—there you will find Firestone Cords in universal use.

The hard jobs seek Firestone. And so well has Firestone responded under difficult conditions—so consistently has mileage mounted to totals impossible to obtain from ordinary tires that today Most Miles per Dollar is the buying slogan of thinking motorists everywhere.

The blending and tempering of rubber, gum-dipped cord construction, air-bag cure—all these mileage methods have

been developed by men whose life work is the production of constantly increasing tire values for the public.

Users in this vicinity verify Firestone reputation, and report almost daily some new Firestone record of extra distance travelled.

Don't be satisfied to buy tires—buy values—the longest mileage at the lowest price consistent with such reliable performance.

Make Most Miles per Dollar your principle of tire economy—choose your next tire on that basis.

MOST  
MILES  
per  
DOLLAR

## Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords

BREATH'S SERVICE STATION

EDWARDS BROTHERS

C. I. JOYNER

**\$285**  
F.O.B. DETROIT

Your deliveries made quickly at less expense; your trade zone enlarged; your patronage increased; your business made more progressive by the use of a Ford Chassis and a body to suit your requirements. Let us figure it out for you. Terms if desired.

EDWARD BROTHERS,  
Authorized Ford Dealers,  
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.